

## BATTLESHIP'S CHRISTENING FLUID TAKEN

Committee Arranges to Get Demijohn of First Water Over Spillway to Moistening the Bow of "Arizona," June 19

Dwight B. Heard, acting for the committee, arranged yesterday to be at the dam in time to fill a large demijohn with the first water that flowed over the spillway, in order to send it to Secretary of the Navy Daniels to be used in christening the new battleship Arizona.

When it was learned that the water would break over the concrete wall before Mr. Heard and his party could possibly reach the dam, it was arranged by long distance that Robert Paul Holliday, official representative of The Republican at the High Water Celebration, should secure at all costs a few of the precious quarts, to be used in naming the new dreadnaught.

Mr. Heard's party at the celebration will consist of the old board of water commissioners, or such of them as are able to go: W. D. Fulwiler, Frank P. Trott, Charles Goldman and Dwight B. Heard, J. T. Priest, and Jed Peterson, the other members of the original board have passed into the beyond.

## FEDERAL OFFICERS CLOSE TO OBSERVE LINCOLN'S PASSING

Out of respect to the memory of Abraham Lincoln, who died this day fifty years ago, federal offices all over the United States are closed today by officials orders from the White House. The Phoenix post-office will observe a half holiday, with one morning delivery and windows open until noon.

Reclamation offices, land office, weather bureau, and all other government offices with the possible exception of federal court, will do no business today. Nothing is on the calendar for the court today, so the holiday will be observed anyhow.

**FILMORE CIRCLE**—The Filmore Circle meets Thursday afternoon, to listen to an address by Dr. Sims, president of the senate of Arizona, and to elect officers for the term. A good program will be rendered.

## IF FARES TAKEN MUST PAY TAX

Complaint Made City Commission That Cars Registered to Carry Roosevelt Passengers Without Taking Out License or Bond

Because of the serious illness of his mother, City Commissioner Frank Woods was unable to attend the meeting of the commission planned for last evening and in consequence, in accordance with the announcement of Mayor Young, the commission decided to defer to a later date important matters scheduled to be brought up at this time.

In view of the fact that there were many citizens present who desired to be heard on various matters, Mayor Young called upon them to express their wishes.

Miss Burnett, who owns property at Fourth and Adams street, presented her objections to the corral maintained by the City Ice Delivery company not far from her property. She objected to the early morning noises which disturbed her slumber, the odors which she said hindered renting her property and the increase in insurance rates from \$16 to \$25 per \$1,000, which she said was occasioned by the presence of hay in the building. The commission promised to consider her objections in connection with the general corral subject.

Objection was made by a representative of the licensed automobilists to the listing of cars with the chamber of commerce by persons not possessing licenses who are agreeing to carry passengers for hire to Roosevelt and return today. City Manager Robert A. Craig said he had notified Chief of Police Brisbane that the ordinance requiring a license fee of \$15 and the filing of a bond be enforced unless the commission ruled otherwise. The commission expressed approval of this step and directed that the ordinance be enforced.

After hearing briefly from a man introduced by Dr. Ramsey, relative to the absence of annoying conditions at the corral on West Jefferson street, the commission adjourned to Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock at which time a meeting will be held for the purpose of canvassing the vote at the recent election and to transact other important business.

**BOTH SIDES**  
He (aside after the proposal)—At last I've won her.  
She (a-a-t-t)—At last I've hooked the poor prince.—Penn. State Froth.

**AL THERE**  
"She talks like a book."  
"Yes, the volume of her speech is truly wonderful."—Judge.

## REJOICING IN PHOENIX WHEN NEWS COMES IN

Tempe Road Literally Lined With Cars Starting for Roosevelt for Celebration This Morning—Thousands Going

FOR SURE NEWS  
WAS HERE EARLY

Reclamation Service Announces in Morning That Water Would Go Over by Night—Only Topic of Conversation

Tempe road was literally crowded with cars carrying celebrators to the dam today. All during the late morning hours, when those who had started early were trailing through the valley en route for the dam, traffic assumed an almost metropolitan appearance along Van Buren street. Autos, rigs, motorcycles, saddle horses and camp outfits were seen wending their ways toward the Superstitions.

All the valley and city took on an appearance of holiday. Talk on the streets was dropped in favor of excited discussions of the great good fortune that was being poured into storage out of the Salt and Tonto rivers. Business was interrupted, and little was done in the city all afternoon, except prepare to let out joyous whoops over the first full reservoir.

Complete satisfaction was expressed on every hand. Petty ills and disappointments were forgotten while all combined to rejoice.

The information had been disseminated from headquarters of the reclamation service as early as six in the morning.

**THE RESERVOIR WILL BE FULL LATE THIS AFTERNOON. WATER IS POURING IN AT THE RATE OF HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF MINERS' INCHES OVER THE SALT RIVER INTAKE WEIR. THE TONTO IS CONTRIBUTING THREE THOUSAND MINERS' INCHES. TWELVE THOUSAND ACRES ACRE FEET WAS THE GAIN IN THE TWENTY-FOUR HOURS AT SIX O'CLOCK THIS MORNING.**

One farmer, whose name could not be learned rushed into the office of Assistant Project Manager A. J. Halton at noon and begged with tears in his eyes for the privilege of helping sack the spillway in order to delay the "slopping over" until the valley could move to the dam and see the interesting process. He offered to stand his share of the expenses, cheerfully. But it was pointed out that it would take thousands of sacks of earth piled along four hundred and twenty feet of concrete spillway to dam up the water sufficiently to stay its fall into the river bed. Not only would it cost a large sum, but it would be next to impossible to get the sacks and the workmen to fill and place them.

It was thought that the gates would be worked open so as to let enough out to delay the spilling, but this, too, was found to be impossible. Counting the inflow from the Salt and Verde,

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## EMBROIDERY FLOUNCING EXTRAORDINARY

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"There's a Reason" for POSTUM

## SNOWFALL IN MOUNTAINS ASSURES SUSTAINED FLOW

BY R. R. BRIGGS,  
U. S. Section Director.

In the mountain districts the greater part of the snowfall of the month occurred during the first three days, but the weather continued unsettled with occasional lighter storms during the remainder of the first decade. It held cold throughout February and early March, and for this reason the accumulating snow of this period settled but little at the higher levels and became much drifted, the solidly packed snow consisting chiefly of the layer remaining from the storms of the earlier winter. In early March, at altitudes above 7,000 feet, the snow had reached greater depths than for many years, and more snow was reported from various sections than ever before known to white settlers. The remarkable depths attained were attributable not only to the unusually heavy and frequent storms of the late winter, but in a considerable degree, as well, to the persistent cold and the deficient sunshine. Under these conditions there was less than the usual softening and settling. With bright sunshine and higher temperature, there was much daytime melting during the last 20 days of March. Below the 7,000-foot level much of the snow disappeared, that remaining being mostly in drifts and patches, except upon rocky slopes, which were generally fairly well covered with snow in forested areas. Between 8,000 and 9,500 feet, while there was a marked decrease in depth there was relatively

little loss in actual water content. March reports from the Santa Rita, Chiricahua, Rincon and other ranges of the southeastern counties, from the Graham, Pinal, Sierra Ancha, White, Blue and Mogollon Mountains in the east-central sections, and from the northern plateaus and ranges give accounts, almost without exception, of an unusual amount of snow at the higher levels and variously indicate the snow line for northerly slopes at from 6,000 to 6,800 feet. It is locally reported from Coconino county that over the plateaus, at approximately 7,000 feet, about 50 per cent of the pine-forested tracts was covered at the close of the month with from 7 to 18 inches of snow.

In the snow survey of the Paradise creek section of the White Mountains it was found that the lower limits of snow at the end of March this year were about 1,000 feet below those of the same time last year, and the survey also showed that practically the same difference in altitude obtained over the entire district for like conditions of depth and density of these years. Last year there was but little snow below the 8,500-foot level while this year there was an average of 20 inches at slightly less than 8,000 feet and an average depth of 36 inches over the area between 8,000 and 9,300 feet, with an average water content of 9 inches. In these comparisons consideration should be given to the rapid ratio of increase in the snow covered area of the mountain districts with each 100 feet of decrease in the altitude of the snow line.

Over the watershed tributary to the Roosevelt reservoir the snow conditions at the close of March were such as to assure capacity storage considerably in advance of the end of the melting and to indicate the probability of a sustained run-off well into the spring equal to or in excess of the amount necessary for use.

For the state as a whole, the growing season opened with an unusually favorable outlook for water supply. There was more snow at the higher levels than for many years past, all streams were running fairly full from the melting at moderate elevations,

## FINANCES AND MARKETS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, April 14.—Trading in the stock market today again exceeded one million shares with continuance of the strength and breadth which has been its most prominent recent features. Betatechem Steel, which caused much apprehension the preceding day because of wild movements, was far less conspicuous although it made a 20 point gain to 145 the first ten minutes, only to lose much of its advantage later. It closed at 123, a net gain of eight points.

The greatest part of the day's advance was made in the forenoon, the dealings in that short period aggregating 600,000 shares. The railway list in part, all coppers and some better known equipments and utilities broke into new high ground. Motor stocks moved irregularly.

United States Steel led all speculative favorites as to volume of individual transactions but was made the objective of a fresh selling movement in the final hour, the move extending to Reading and a few other railers, imparting an irregular tone at the close.

An index to the sound investment demand was found in lively requests for New Haven one year notes, which rose to a premium.

Total sales of stocks amounted to 1,030,000 shares. Bonds were irregular. Total sales represented a par value of \$4,600,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

**Metals**  
Silver, 49½; Electrolytic, \$18.50 to \$18.62; Copper, firm.

**Stocks**  
Amalgamated 73½; Smelting, 71½; Santa Fe 102½; St. Paul 129½; New York Central, 87½; Pennsylvania, 109½; Reading, 159½; Southern Pacific, 91½; Union Pacific, 121; Steel, 56½; Preferred 108½.

### BOSTON COPPER MARKET

Adventure 2 2½  
Arizona Commercial 54 55  
Allouez 47½ 48

There was plentiful moisture in the soil in all sections, storage reservoirs and stock tanks were either filled to capacity or rapidly nearing that point, and all sections dependent upon sustained streamflow for irrigation reported bright prospects for the spring and early summer.

Cahmet and Arizona	65	75½
Cahmet and Hecla	48½	49
Copper Range	53½	54
Daly West	21½	22
Ray Consolidated	22½	23½
Greene Cananea	21½	22
Hancock	23½	24
Isle Royale	25½	26½
Lake Copper	10½	11
Miami	25½	26½
Mohawk	67½	77½
Mass Copper	94	95
North Butte	32½	33½
Nevada Cons	14½	14½
Oscoda	77	77
Old Dominion	49½	50
Quincy	75½	76
Shannon	8½	8½
Superior Copper	21½	21½
Tamarack	25½	26
Utah Cons	11½	11½
Victoria	2	2½
Winona	2½	3
Wolverine	49	49½
North Lake	24	25
South Lake	84	85
China	44	44½
Utah Copper	63½	63½
Inspiration	20½	20½
Shattuck	27½	28
United Verde Ex.	21½-16	3

## GREAT CROWDS MOTOR

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quites and cactus growths that were never moistened before in history except by the gentle rain.

**Fielding's Pictures**  
As we were collecting the precious first drops—more carefully than the moonshiner gathers those honey-sweet "first drops" of mountain dew, Romaine Fielding arranged bewitching flashlight poses showing the scenes on the spillway. Two of these are being shipped with frantic haste to The Republican, for use in the immediate future. They are the only real photos that could be obtained after dark and those who desired records in photographic form are much indebted to the motion picture man for his kindness.

**PATENTS ISSUED**—Forest home-spread patents issued yesterday through the local land office to Wm. F. Bawcom, Jesse Harvey Pierce, John W. Hixcox and Charles Kirsch. Homestead patents were received for Cliff J. Kramer, Peter Malcolm Ross, E. W. Thompson, J. N. Powers, J. P. Booth, Carrie Hall, James Frazer, J. T. Farley, George R. Hardy, R. J. Perkins, John C. Kester and Samuel Stewart.